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> HONGKONG, IN BANKRUPTCY. NO 15 OF 1896.

IN THE MATTER OF AU CHIK YUNG, A

NTOTICE is hereby given that a Receiving . Wader, dated the 4th day of August, 1806, has been made in respect of the ESTATE of AU CHIK YUNG, lately carrying on business at No. 20, LEE YUEN STREET, Victoria, Hong-

And Notice is hereby further given that FRIDAY, the 14th day of August, 1896, at : P.M. precisely, has been fixed for the FIRST GENERAL MEETING of CREDITORS to be held at the Official Receiver's Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid.

No CRED TOR can vote unless he previously proves his DEBT. Forms of Proof and Proxy can be obtained at the Office of the Official Receiver during Office hours.

At the First General Meeting the Creditors will be asked to consider whether the Debter | shall be adjudged Bankrupt or whether they, the Creditors, will entertain a proposal for a Composition or scheme of arrangement.

ARATOON SETH, Official Receiver.

Official Receive 's Office, Hongkong, Bih day of August, 1896.

ZETLAND LODGE No. 525, E.C.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.n., precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

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At No. 3, Miller Road, Shanghai, on the 18! of August, the wife of ARCHIBALD SHEARER, of a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

the late Captalo, Officers and Crew of H.I.G.M guaboat "ILTIS," a Service will be held TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), at 11 o'clock, in the German Chapel, No. 1, High Street.

DEATHS.

48E année.

At Mountain View, No. 2, The Peak, on the 8th Instant, GERALD FRANCIS CARL BREWITT. aged 9 months and 3 days, the dearly beloved son of Paul and Winifred Brewitt, Deeply

The funeral will take place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, to-morrow morning at 8 a.m. Sur'le 27 Juillet en No. 91 Blaff, Yokohama, Bourgain Francois, Secrétaire Principal des Travaux Publi a, en Cochinchine, dans sa

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR

CHINESE. It appears to us that there has been a great deal more fuss, more talk, and more "reporting" about the proposed Medical College for Chinese than there was any necessity for. There has been tall -some of it very airy talk indeed, reminding one of exquisite chaleaux en Espagneabout this College for at least a decade dozens' of folios have been filled with memoranda, official minutes, and schemes for the establishment of the institution and the valuable time of unofficial members of the Legislative Council has, from time to time, been devoted to the consideration of the ways and means of establish. ing in this Colony a College of Medicine for Chinese and drawing up lengthy reports on the subject. The whole thing has ended in the proverblal smoke. Mr. Belilios has withdrawn his offer to endow such an institution and backing out administers a backhander to the Government in the following words:---"It has been shown by the recent outbreaks of bubonic plague in our midst and the insanitary condition of the city, that the work of educating the Chinese in sanitation and a belief in Western medicine is a work that should be undertaken by the Government." And the Honourable gentleman also mentions as a reason for withdrawing his offer the fact that, as Dr. CANTLIE has left the Colony, Dr. Tromson is relinquishing hospital work and "the other medical practitioners are too much occupied to take a keen interest in the institution." it is very doubtfu whether the College could be carried on in 1427 the manner originally proposed. We need not now review the grandiloquent

speeches that were indulged in when the existing College of Medicine was started and the desire of a few to cause Hongkong, at the expense of the ratepayers, to be "a centre and distributor, not for merchandise only, but also for science." We have quoted the words of Dr. Manson, who also said-"Hongkong may give science and China may get it; but depend upon it the receiver will not fail to recompense the denor in many ways and many fold." That may be so, but we have our doubts about the magnificent returns such philanthropy would bring to us from China. The Celestial Empire is already greatly indebted to us in many ways and any signs that the Government of the Emperor Kwang-su recognises its obligations have not yet been manifested and, we fear, are not likely to be in our time, at all events But however that may be, we do not now propose to argue. We have to deal with facts. We have to take things as they are and not as loud trumpeters would have them. As a matter of fact, the existing College of Medicine appears to be on the eve of collapse. It has done a good deal of useful work, but it has never been in a position to put the students through thorough course of training, and we fear

that it never will, for the means are not at hand for the purpose. The most we can hope to do-the most we have yet establishment here which shall be preparatory school for students who desire to go to Europe to take their degrees and obtain diplomas in the usual way. When the students have passed an examination of proficiency in certain standards it should—if we are to have a College Medicine here—be possible for them to take scholarships entitling them to enter certain colleges, at home, and then go through the regular course of medical training enabling them to obtain diplomas. What two Chinese young ladies recently

accomplished at the University. Michigan should not be impossible accomplishment by young men educated in Hongkong. We read a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle received by the City of Peking yesterday that "notable graduates from the medical department of the University of Michigan are two Chinese young ladies, who finished with a fine record for scholarship. They were sent to the University by Miss CHARLOTTE Howe of the mission school at Kiuklang, and are to act as medical missionaries in China. They are among the first Chinese to be graduated from the Ann Arbor University, but others are

expected there." There is no reason to doubt that these Chinese ladies have they desired it, to practice medicine anywhere. Presumably they were educated in English before being sent to the States and that is just what we can do for students here, but we cannot put them through a proper course of study. other words, they cannot qualify here and it is therefore probable that we cannot do

Americans and send our students to the West to study and obtain their diplomas Why not? The duty of establishing a ever you please to term it, rests with the Government and it is to be hoped that the "powers that be"-who should not have France and Spale on the 21st October, 1805. laid themselves open to a snub such as they have received at the hands of Mr BELILIOS-will look well before they leap; bounds, and, above all, will not attempt anything that is utterly impossible of accomplishment in a creditable manner.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE GOVERNMENT AGAIN DEFEATED

LONDON, August 6th. The Government has been twice defeated in Committee in the House of Lords by a majority of fifty on the Irish Land Bill. It is believed the Government will be compolled to shelve some measures in order to prevent a conflict between the Lords and Commons,

THE SITUATION IN CRETE. The situation in Crete is daily becoming more

LI HUNG-CHANG. The Grand Cross of the Order of Victoria has been belowed upon Li Hung-chang.

THE TYPHOON.

cast of and approaching the neighbourhood-of Bolinao, apparently moving towards N.W. at present. At 11.10 a.m. :- Pressure has continued to give way rapidly at Bolinao and considerable decrease bas also taken place or the S. and S.E. coasts of Chins. At Shanghal the barometer has risen. Pressure is nov about oil inch above the average at th latter station, normal in Hongkong and nearly 0.4 inch in defect at Bolingo. FORECAST:-N winds, freshening: fine at first, but less settled by to-morrow. Strong N. and N.E. winds and gales in the N.E. part of the China Sea; increasing N.E. winds in the Formosa Chapnel.

At 4 p.m. the Observatory reports :- On th 8th at 1.35 p.m. the Red Drun was holsted ('yeboon more than 300 miles to the east of the Colony.) At 4.30 the typhoon appears to have entered the Chinese Sea to the north of Balinao Barometer-20 68.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR BYRON BRENAN, the British Trade Commissioner, was at Peking on the 27th ulto.

IT is announced that the Tsar of Russia will pay a visit to Her Majesty Queen Victoria next

*THERE were no cases of plague to-day. Only four cases have occurred during the week ending at noon to-day, and the Secretary of the Sanitary Board informs us that the death rate here during the last two weeks has been considerably below. the normal.

H M.S. Landrass, a twin-screw gun vessel of oço tons, was in collision on the rith ultimo with the ship Siren, from Sydney 24th March bound for London. The collision occurred 25 miles from Portland. The Siren sank, The CICW WAS SAved.

IN acknowledging the receipt of a copy of a leading church weekly paper, the Stam Free Press finishes by saying-" Selections from its pages, we are afraid, would be lost on Bangkok residents." Rather hard on the guid people in that evil-smelling capital !

In a report of the proceedings in the Shanghai British Police Court recently this pars, appeared : -" His Worship addressed the prisoner in Greek." It is not eften that the "languages" required of a candidate for the Consular Service are put to such useful purpose. What a gigantic memory His Washup must have !

RE THE "ILTIS" DISASTER. We understand that a Fund for the relief of the sufferers by the recent inmentable foundering of H I.G.M.S. Illis has been started by an influential Committee, of which Mr. N. A. Siebs is Chairman, and that Subscription Lists are lying at the German Club, Messrs F. Blackhead & Co,'s, Chasi J. Gaupp & Co.'s, Kruse & Co.'s and at Heuermann, Herbst & Co.'s, Mr. M. Gröte is acting Hop. Secretary and Treasurer to the done-is to maintain a non-sectarian Fund and will gladly receive any subscriptions.

WE learn from a London cablegram of the 20th ultimo to a Sydney paper that "the Times has published a letter from a missionary at Hongkong stating that the Japanese are destroying the Chinese at Formess. Over 60 villages have been burned and 1,000 persons killed."-We are afraid the Times has been slightly misled. The Tapanese are not bent on "destroying the Chinese." They are suppressing a revolt of of Lisotung. Even though these Powers may be semi-savage tribes who have for years defied the | seen to be working for their own interests and Chinese authorities and appear to have thought not entirely actuated by friendliness for China, themselves equal to the task of "wiping out" yet England is an offence to China because the the Japanese. They must be "pacified," and did not do the same, even though selfishly i the sooner the better.

THE China Navigation Co.'s popular Australian liner Tsinan, Captain George Ramsay, was towed into Moreton Bay on the 17th philimo with her shalt broken. The Brisbane Observer has the following paragraph on the subject :- The disabled steamer Tsinan, in tow of the tug Beaver, arrived and anchored at the Bar shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday, but it is not as yet known whother the vessel will be brought up the river, Captain Remsay arrived in town shortly before midnight, and in the course of a short conversation with him it was learnt that the breakdown occurred about nine and a half miles off Cape Moreton. The signals of distress were promptly answered by the Cape Moreton station, and speedy assistance was rendered by the steamer Advance. Captain Ramsay was loud in his praise of the promptness of Pilots Cloherty and Rogars, who assisted in taking the disabled steama, into a sais anchorage, and fully appreclates the advantage of the steam pilot boat as compared with the schooner Governor Cairne, Is | better than follow the example set by the | having and oxictical experience of both,

preparatory school, or coilege, or what. In the celebration throughout the Empire of the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, in which Lord Nelson defeated the combined figets of

JAMES STANBURY, who on the 14th July deleated C. R. Harding for the sculling championship of will keep the scheme within reasonable the world, has now issued a challenge to Gaudaur, the Canadian sculler, to row for a stake of £1,000 s side, the race to take place either on the Thames or the Paramatta River, N. S. W. It is reported that Gaudaur has expressed his willingness to row, Stanbury at Vancouver in September next,

> A CANTONESE capitalist, Ho by name, and ir. Fonseca have, according to a Shanghai native paper, petitioned the Tsungli Yamen for a monopoly of gambling rights in the province of Kwanglung, such as the opening of lotterles, &c., for which the syndicate will pay a sum of 30 millions to the Government, but for how long our informant does not state.

PROBABLY the most hideous bleycle accident on record happened in New South Wales the other day. The unfortunate rider, gliding swiftly down a steep incline, did not notice until right on it that the bridge below was barricaded. collided with the barricade, was pitched with great force over a 7it, fence, and upon arising The Observatory officials report to-day as threw away what he took to be some foreign follows: On the 8th at 10.30 s.m.: Tyhoon is. body that had stuck into his forehead. It proved to be the bone of his nose and a chip from his

MR. ERICH GEORG in his share list issued this afternoon says that a fair business has been done during the week and several leading stocks have improved in prices. Bank shares close at 193 per cent prem. locally and from the north, China Traders and Hongkong Fires have both been in demand, closing at \$30 and \$331 respectively; Steamboats have been in demand, other shipping shares quiet. With the exception of a few sales of Panjoms, the mining market has been quiet. Docks, and Wharf and Godown shares have both been in brisk demand at slightly higher figures. The latter will pay the usual at per cent interim dividend on the 24th .nst. Hongkong Lands close at \$75%, sellers.

WIRTH'S CIRCUS, presented another new programme last night, the announcement of which brought out another good house. All the turns were well executed and caused much applause. The well-known Ching Ling-foo Troupe of wonder-workers, who have been engaged for a short season, gave an exceedingly neat performance and should prove a drawing card to the show. Among the new numbers was the "Liverpool Steeplechase," which unfortunately gave rise to an accident, whereby Miss Vernon was badly hurt, her arm being broken. The programme will be repeated for a few days. On Monday evening the benefit tendered to Mrs. Wirth by the members of the Company gives promise of being a great success. Doors open at 8 p.m., performance commencing at o o'clock.

strike at Newcamie, N.S.W. on the 15th ultimothe Sydney Morning Herald comments as follows :- On Saturday last there were in port at Newcastle 102 sailing ships, whose aggregate lonnage amounted to 145,000 tons, or a coal, carrying capacity of, say, 200,000 tons. As the pleasing news that coal shipping is about to be sesumed, the strike having practically terminated, it may be useful for reference to note the time these vessels have been in port awaiting their cargoes. Righteen of the ships arrived during March last, or between the 15th and 31st of March ; 36 arrived during the month of April. May added another 30 to the list. Then came a filled, but in the present day there would not be sudden drop in the arrivals, June yielding only II. many vessels, being no doubt diverted to other ports. So far July has added seven, There is still a demand for ships to load for San Francisco and for a few of the eastern ports.

WRITING from Peking, a correspondent of the Mercury makes the following trite remarks in a recent letter :- The feeling towards the Japanese is by no means friendly. Even should there be an advantage to Chi. a to form an alliance with Japan, it would not be done. The Chinese would rather suffer by connection with some other country than gain any advantage combining with Japan. The Chinese actuated more by their feelings, such spite, and contempt and jealousy, are apt to imagine. It is only an aggravation to them to hear the Japanese power praised. Something of the same feeling exists towards Great Britain. It still perplexes the Chinese why Great Britain refused to intercede for China, and would not even unite with the other Powers to demand the retrocession

THE many well-wishers of the Italian Convent will be glad to hear that the Lady Superiorers of that useful and well-managed institution has | Officers' Cup (Handicap), Lieut. D. Macdonald, received a cheque for \$484.19 from the Plague Recognition Committee, together with the following note from His Honour the Paisne Judge :--

Hongkong, 4th August, 1896. Madam,-I am authorised by the Plague Recognition Committee to ask you to accept from the Community of Hongkong for the use of the Italian Convent the enclosed order on the Chartered Bank for \$484.19. The Committoo regret that they have been so long in acknowledging the very great services rendered to the public by the sisters of the Italian Convent during the plague of 1894, but request me to say that it has not been possible to take the present step at an earlier date.

> I am, Madam, Yours falibially. . T. SERCOMBE SMITH.

Hon. Sec. Plogue Recognition Fund. The noble work of the Italian Sisters during the epidemic of 1804 was of a very arduous and dangerous nature, and we are therefore glad to learn that their services have thus been recognises

IT is reported that the British Navy Lasgue has | Four young Chinese who were shown by the issued an invitation to the mayors of the cities | police to be in the habit of running about the and towns in the various colonies to co-operate | Kowloon Dacks and picking up what small triffes fell in their way, were this morning admonished by Captain Hastings and then ordered to receive four tlaws of the birch cach as an inducement to forsake their cvll ways.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

THOSE who use the wires between China and Europe will be glad to know, says a Shanghai contemporary, that the Cable Companies' standard rate will be reduced, from the rat of July next, from 8,50 francs to 7 francs a word .- Nous verrons !

THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-Cheong Tat Ting\$25. Fong Slen Ting 25

D. F. Tamboly..... Der A. Wing..... THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AND PROMENADE

CONCERT AT HEADQUARTERS. The annual rdunion of the Hongkong Volumteer Corps, which for several seasons has taken the form of a very pleasant promenade concert, was very successfully carried out last night atthe Volunteer Headquarters. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to present to the best marksmenths prizes so well won by them in the various shooting contests, which do so much to promote good shooting and the admirable

asprit de corps which happily pievalls, and to maintain which every effort should be made. Upon entering the grounds it was at once evident that our gallant defenders had been as thorough in their preparations for the reception of the guests as they will doubtless be in time of need in their preparations to give a fit ing reception to the fees of the Empire A platform had been crected in front of the armoury, which was most tastefully arranged with flowers, plants and banners to form a very attractive background, while in front of this was a long table displaying the glittering prizes to be distributed. Beyond this had been arranged rows of chairs covering half the spacious lawn, while in the rear was a tent wherein coffee and loca were liberally supplied. Besides the four stand ismpr. strings of Japanese and fairy lanterns had been hung at every available apot, the whole forming an ideal apot for an open air concert at this time of

The officers and men of the Corps were present

in force, and were kept busy for some time re-

celving their numerous friends who, speedily occupied the grounds, and were finally seated in comfort shortly siter o o'clock, when the preneedings were opened by the Band of the Hongkong Regiment playing in their usual faultless style a stirring march. After this Major-General Black, C.B., the General Officer Commanding, who was accompanied by his Sisff, addressed the members of the Corps. He commenced by saving that as all were assembled to erjoy a pleasant evening and congretulate their brave defenders on their victories, he thought the shorter be made his remarks the better. As the G.O.C., he could say that if the men who won the prizes had done as well as he had they would all have had "ducks" cega." It had been a standing joke at the English Volunteers that they could only shoot dogs, but, as may one who had tried knew, this was really a very difficult task. He must say IN reference to the conclusion of the miners, that unless a soldier could shoot he was not much good in these days, and he was happy to see that the members of the Corps could not only shoot, but shoot straight. He remembered, in this connection, the story of Napoleon, who asked on one occasion the name of a Corps and was told "the Scots Greys." He then asked what the 42th Regiment was, and was told, they were the wives of the "Scots Greys" (laughter) Shortly after, Napoleon remarked on seeing the Scots Greys charge-"Thank God, they are so few ! " This remark applied at the present time to the Hongkong Volunteer Corps. There were but few of them. He spoke of the matter in his annual report, but felt he must again speak of it. He knew there was a ideling that in time of need the ranks would be much time for preparation. The days of long wars were over, and any enemy would now be upon the colony like a thief in the night, and it behaved them to be prepared. He suggested that the officers and men of the Corps should Canvass all the residents in the colony to find who would join in time of need, and register them. Then filling up the Corps would be an easier matter. If more men than they at present had guns for joined, he could easily find guns for them, and they would be most useful even if it was only as infantry to accompany the guns, His hope was that the officers and men would take his advice and do all possible to render the

Corps, strong and scady. The gallant speaker then distributed the prizes to the undermentioned winners, addressing a few appropriate and jocular remarks to each recipiont :-

ANNUAL CARBINE COMPATITION, 1896. 200 vds. (H'cap) Gunner W. Stewart, Field 400 yds. (H'cap) Q. M. Sergt. G. Watling, Vol. 500 yds. (H'cap) Bombr. T. Meek, Field Battery.

Aggregate (Nel) 200, 400 and 500 yds. 1st Prize, Gunner G. P. Lammert, Machine Gun Co. Aggregate (Net) 200, 400 and 500 yds., 2nd Prize, Gunner W. Stewart, Field Battery. Aggregate (H'cap) 200, 400 and 500 yds. 1st Prize, Quarter-Master Sergeant G. Wailing. Vol. Staff.

Aggregate (H'cap) 200, 400 and 500 yds., 2nd Prize, Signaller J. Hance, Bield Battery. Field Battery Championship, Sergeant J. Lowrie, Field Battery. Machine Gun Co. Championship, Corporal F. Smy'h, Machine Gun Co.

Field Battery. Caston Prize (Highest Total of Bulls-syes) Gunner W. Stewart, Field Battery.

Corps Championship, 1896, Sergeant J. Lowris, Field Battery. Corps Championship, 1895, Gunner G. P. Lammert, Machine Gan Co. Recruits (Handicap) Gunner H. A. Lammert.

Field Battery. Signatier's Prize, Signatier R. K. Bellitos, Field Instructor's Prize, 1st Prize, Serg.-Major. Spencer, R.A.

Instructor's Prize, and Prize, Master Gunner Duggan, R.A. Consolation Prize, Sergeant H. McPhail, Fleid Batlery.

Volley Firing (by Sections) No. 1 Section, Field

Batiery.

Serg. W. K. Wylle (Section Commander.) Serg. G. C. Hayward. Gunner R. G. Hopkins. Gunner J. Beiry. Corpl. S. W. Hayward. A. Brown. Gunner A. Ronald.

Thee followed a short and very enjoyable vocal programme, the intervals being filled in by the secolient music of the Band. The programme

as printed was not adhered to owing to the The Woolloomooloo was towed into Cherhourg absence of two or three who had promised to assist, but the assistance of several deservedly her bow had sunk off., while her propeller was popular favourities, such as Messrs. F. W. Maitland, C. H. Grace, and G. P. Lammert, Insured a pleasent concert, which, with the promonade | Emerald rescued the passengers and crew of the between the it me and the kind attentions of the members of the corps, made the evening are safe. pass pleasantly and as the guests finally dispersed the universal opinion was that the Volunteers had scored another success and that such agreeable reunions are unfortunately. the republic. only too few in this -our island home.

SWATOW NOTES.

(FJOM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) SWATOW, August 7th.

Up to the present we have excepted the fury of a typhoon, although on the 20th ult. we felt something of the one that did so much damage at Hingking. It blew fairly strongly from N.E. to E.N.E. all day, veering sound to S.E. at op.m. when we had one or two heavy squalls. Our glass did not go telow 29.5¢ and rose when the wind changed to S.E. No damage was done, only a few matsheds being blown away. The two"steamers in port, Namos and Talwan, took sheller under Masu and returned to the anchorage on the 30th. The weather, however, did not clear up and on the 3rd instant it was again threatening, a hough the glass gave no indication of bad weather, we had very beave rain squally. Only one steamer left port that evening, two others lying under Masu till and the hot weather has come back again, barometer is at normally high for the time of

The 5th instant was a Customs holiday, being the birthday of the Emperor of China. Advantage was taken of the occasion to hold squatic i sports on Main Beach, under the patronage of our Commissioner. The afternoon was all that could be desired, faily cold and no sun to bother the competitors or spectators. The Tek-kee and Euro-new arrivals-nearly swept the board, the older residents being almost out of the running. Nearly the whole of our smal community was assembled on the beach, and it was surerising to see what a number of children there are here, all looking well, which is evident proof of the healthlorss of Swatow. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Lennox Simpson in her usual graceful way. It was quite dark before the hospitable Masu-it's saw the last of their guests, and everybody delt that the sports had been a success and that a pleasant afternoon had been

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE.

THE MEMOFIAL MONUMENT.

. Fonchow, August 2nd, It will doubtless be within the recollection of

most of our readers that abortly after the deployable marracte of missionaries at Hwasang (Kuchane) which startled and saddened the whole Christian world last summer, a mavemen was set on foot to erect a monument over the graves of the victima in the Foodbow Cemetery, and small subscriptions were accordingly ir vited from the various Foreign Communities in China. The appeal was liberally responded to and a charte and beautiful design selected out of a number sent from Singapore. It consists of an angel carved in pure Carrata marble, with wings semi-folded and holding a fleur, de lis looking with reverent symps thy upon

On the marble processal beneath are inscribed ithe names of those who were so rathlessly murdered, while a small flat head-stone is placed over much grave, dwarf from railing surrounding the whole.

The memorial has been finished for some erection until the anniversary of the massacred, August ist, and se 6 pm. It was unveiled by the British Consul in the presence of a number of the missionary and mercantile community. A short service was held at the graveside and an address given by the Archdeagop. The design apparently gave much attisfaction to all who were present. - Echo.

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. ...

The Eastern and Australian Co.'s steamship subjoined telegrams we are indebted to our Colonial exchanges :-

LONDON, Toly 4th. The tender of the Allan Royal Mail Line for the establishment of a fast Atlantic steamable service between Canada and Great Britain, to Venezuelan territory in the scheme for arbitraconnect with the Canadian-Australian line, tion, although a portion is inside the Schomberg amounts to £125,000. This was the lowest, tender sent in to the Canadian Government.

the purpose of smuggling diamonds into the United States has been discovered by the Cus- I raid, has brought up a majority and a minority toms officials at New York, Carrier pigeons were taken to Europe, and when approaching New York on theiseturn journey were liberated, the diamonds having been carefully affixed to I with the Premier's duties; even if Dr. Jameson

Commission was held yesterday. The Earl of covered the outlay. The report, however, clears Selborne, Parliamentary Secretary of the Colo- the Chartered Company. The minority report nial Office, presided. The Secretary to the Commission announced that he had made arrangements for the attendance of witnesses to give I not personally responsible for the letters which evidence upon various points in connection with I passed between the Chartered Company's the subject of the commission, with a view of officials and Dr. Jameson. facilitating an exhaustive enquiry. The presence of Dr. Donald Smith, K.C.M.G., the Canadian | Convention to decide on the Chicago programme. delegate, was urgently required in Canada, and I it is doubtful whether a section of the Eastern finding that it would consequently be unable to | democrats may not adopt Mr. Bryan's candidabring up a report during the present session the ture. The Times New York correspondent mission to adjourn, stating that he was at Bryan will be utterly defeated.

The report and balance-sheet of the directors | Commons to oppose the Deceased Wife's Sister of the Union Bank of Australia for the half-year | Bill, which recently passed the House of Lords ended 26th February last show that the profits | Alfred Austin, Poet Laureste, will unveil the amounted to ffc, 561. The Directors propose | Burns monument at Irvine, Scotland, on the to pay a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per | occasion of the Burns centenary. annum, and to carry forward the sum of £13.151. The Australians won the test match with The balance-sheet shows the following :- three wickets to space. The English press Deposits, £17,612,706; securities and cash, unanimously lauds the magnificent play of the £6,793,596; advances and bills, £15,326,090. Australians. The London Times urges The Directors ask for authority to transfer | Roglish team to "do or die" in the third and £250,000 from the reserve fund to a contingent final test match, account, not for realised losser, but as the result of the sevaluation of the whole business.

Holders of deposits in the Australian Joint Stock Bank to the extent of £1,000,000 have to natives. agreed to the proposal recently made by the directors, namely, to accept one-half the amount Commission denics the British version and in cash, and the other half in deposit-receipts gives the history of settlement. The Times bearing 3 per cent, interest, payable in 1006.

A serious collision took place during a dense fog, three miles north-west of the Casquets, a dangerous group of rocks in the English Channel. seven miles west of Alderney, between the steamer Woolloomooloo, of the Blue Anchor line. and the collier Emerald. The Woolloomooloo Has The Bustald's bows were stove in. eyes a century. The match was drawn.

harbour, and when she reached her anchorage standing in the air. The Woolloomooloo was beached to prevent her from sinking. The Woolloomoolao. All those on board both vessels

The First Chamber of the Transvial Volksrand has rescinded a former resolution probibliing Roman Catholics from acting as officials in

New goldfields have been discovered in the Orange Free State. It is reported that they are likely to rival the Transvant goldfields.

Colonel Vissovsky, the prefect of Police at Moscow, and M. Behr, the chief organizer of the disastrous fê e on the Khodinsky Pisin, have been committed for trial for culpable neglect in having falled to take proper measures for the prevention of a catastrophe such as that which occurred on 30th May. Two other officials were also committed for trial on a similar charge, Explorer H. M. Stanley, who was recently reported to be seriously ill, is now recovering.

SYDNEY, July 14th. The Premier of New South Wales has notified the Secreflary of State for the Colonies (Mr. Chamberlain) that the Government have approved of the proposed appointment of Mr. Justice Windeper to the Judicial Committee of the Privy

Council. The New South Wales Public Service Board propose to retrench in the Lands, Mines, and Treasury Departments to the extent of £3,000, next morning. It now seems to be fairly settled £12,000, and £67,000 respectively, principally by the amalgamation of offices and by retiring officers over 60 years of age.

LONDOY, July 15th. In the cricket match, Australians, v. Leicestershire, at the conclusion of Tuesday's play the Australians concluded their first innings for 584, Darling contributing 194, and Gregory 102. The Englishmen were all out for 81.

SYDNEY, July 15th. The ballot of the mineral lodges at Newcastle on the question of accepting the colliery owners' terms resulted in ora voting for and 815 against The strike is now absolutely at an end, and work will be resumed as soon as possible.

BRISBANE, July 15th. Mr. J. Ellis, the accountant in the bank of New South Wales at Charters Towers, was found dead in an hotel, having, it is supposed, shot himself.

LONDON, July 15th. . The Emperor William has given directions that the warships of the German Navy are to be fitted so as to enable brown coal to be burned in the furnaces instead of black coal as at present. The Russian Government has decided to distribute relief to the extent of 3,500 coo roubles among the families rendered destitute as the result of the terrible calemity at the monster peasant fête on the Khodinsky Pisin on the 30th May. 16th July.

The Most Ray, Dr. Renson, Archbishop of Canterbury, has issued a reply to the recent encyclical of Pope Lea XIII. on the subject of the reunion of the Churches. Dr. Benson declares that the pronouncement made by the Pope is contrary to the doctrine of the Church and to the facts of English history.

Mr. Doolite has formed the Financial Compony of West Australia, with a capital of £1,000 000. The Board includes the Directors of the Great Boulder Gold Mining Company.

The Humber Cycle Works, Coventry, have been destroyed by fire. Including the loss of the machinery the damages are estimated at

July 19th, The acceptance by the three committees of the Commercial Bank of Australia's acheme has caused a large rise in deposit receipts and pretime. It was thought heat, however, to defer its | ference shares. Since May the former have risen from 14s gd to 16s gd, and the latter from

Mr. Justice Chitty has sanctioned the scheme of the English. Scottish; and Australian Back. The New York Tribune states that the treaty for arbitration with Great Britain will be presented to Congress in'a few days. It provides for ten Commissioners, including Venezuelan represent-

In the House of Lords, Lord Salisbury said in the course of a speech, that negotiations with America regarding arbitration, although incomplete, were advancing amicably. A certain amount of hazard attended the general principle of obligatory arbitration. Some form of appeal Airlie, Capt. W. Elliv, from Sydney and ports, was required to prevent the miscarriage of arrived in harbour lest evening. For the justice; but there was danger in speculative claims for gaining popularity, especially as America was disposed to adopt as its own certain questions affecting South America. Blue Book has been issued which shows that Lord Saltsbury is willing to embrace the unsettled

The Select Committee of the Cape Assembly. An extensive scheme for utilising pigeons for which was appointed to inquire into the Chartered Company's connection with the Jameson report. The majority report expresses the opinion that Mr. Rhodes directed and controlled the raid, and that his conduct was not consistent was primarily answerable, Mr. Rhodes was re-A full meeting of delegates to the Pscific Cable | sponsible for the final step, and his cheque expresses the opinion that Mr. Rhodes was not aware of Dr. Jameson's intention, and he was

. The New York Democrats will allow the State

present extremely occupied with official business. I Oardinal Vaughan, at the request of the Pops. July 11th. | directed the Catholic members of the House of

The Volksrand of the Transvani has passed resolution prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquor

The Venezuelan case as presented to the suggests that the Monro doctrine endangers larger interests.

The French are sending an expedition of 1.000 men, principally white troops, to Lake Tchad. Queen Victoria will arbitrate on the Chillan and Argentine frontier dispute.

The Australians, in their match against was struck on the etarboard side, causing an Derbyshire, made 625 in the first innings, Hill immones hole in her plates below the water- | contributing 130 | Trott and Donnan also scored THE POLO TOURNAMENT.

The second tournament for F. H. May's Challenge Cup is now being played and the final between a team of the Royal Ardlery and another representing the Club- takes place on Monday evening, 10th Instant, at 5.30, on the Causeway Bay ground.

The teams are composed as follows :-

THE CLUB. r. Mr. Ross

.2. Captain Loveband 3. Mr. Hutlngs Hon. T. H. Whitehead-Back.

RIFLE BRIGADE. 1. Mr. Long

2. Captain Bethone 3. Mr. Boden Mr. Salmon-Back.

ROYAL ARTILLERY. 1. Mr. Lewin

2. Mr. Bomard 3. Mr. Grayson Captain Burnis-Back.

The struggle between the Club and the Rifls Brigade was a severe one. The play was fast and good and the Club had the luck to win by one goal. The Rifl: Brigade met the Royal Artillery team last night, but the latter did not appear up to their usual standard and lost by two goals.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS AND THE SILVER QUESTION.

YOKOHAMA, July 28th.

correspondent, signing himself "X: addresses us on the subject of an article that appeared in the Tapan Weekly Mall of May 30th with reference to the great loss that the appreciation of gold has caused to the foreign employes of the Chinese Customs. It would reem that nor article was not very carefully read by "X," for be charges us with errors that we did not commit. Thus, he writes :-"It is not a feet that the leading mercantile firms and shipping houses have done nothing to ease the situation for their employer," and he then refers to the liberal spirit evinced, by the Hongkong and Shangha! Bank, the eviden implication being that we made some assertion in the contrary sense. But we did no What we said was simply that the cata strophe of an immensely augmented burden of sterling debts and of interest, when expressed in terms of silver, had "fallen unon nearly al business concerns and residents in the East." "X" accuses us of another mistake also. "It is not a fact," he writes, "that the Indian Government has done nothing to relieve the situation for its silver-paid 'employée," and in support of his denial he quotes the cases of the Hongkong and Singapore Governments, both of which have granted a favourable rate of exchange to members of the Colonial Service. Admitting the force of the general purposes of our correspondent's argument, it is only just to remind him that our allusion was to "the servants of the British Crown in India," not to those in Hongkong or the Straits Settlements.

Such prints are comparatively trivial, however. More important is the misapprehension that we discountenance public criticisms of such a grestion. We do not by any means assume that position. But there is criticism and criticlem, and there are good and had seasons for c-iticism. Cellicism like that published by the North-China Daily News last May seemed indiscreet in tone and ill-timed. For the writer led his readers to suppose that it was entirely within the competence of the Inspector-General to correct the grievance complained of, and that his failure to correct it might fairly be counted an set of irinvice. Now that certainly is not the case, as "X." himself, we make no doubt, will agree. Sir Robert Hart has been proverbial for generosity when means to be generous were at his disposal. But a moment has arrived when the Government that he serves finds itself in great financial straits, and when the only revenue on which it can rely as a means of extricating itself from its difficulties is precisely the revenue that would have to be cut into if the silver grievance of the Customs employes received practical recognition. Thus the season is most inopportune for ventilating that grievance, and the manner of its ventilation in the columns of the North-China Daily News appeared to us more likely to provoke umbrage than to promote a settlement. For the rest, we entirely agree with our correspondent. No policy could be more unworthy or less sensible on the part of a government than to turn a deaf ear to the legitimate complaints of its servants, and by taking advantage of circumstances beyond their control to reduce them to such a condition that their real and their energy are maimed by financial anxieties. But surely to offer truisms of that kind for the consideration of Sir Robert Hart is wholly superfluous. A man whose great skill as an organizer and administrator has been established by years of successful work does not require to be reminded that a spirit of discontent among subordinates is fatal to the efficiency of a service. If such a spirit exists among the foreign employes of the Chinese Customs, the columns of the press cannot be better employed than in making known its existence, though we are persuaded that Sir Robert Hart is already fully cognizant of all the facts, and that, were means available to apply a remedy, he would not lose | assistance. a day in employing them. In our previous article we explained pretty fully the weak points, as we conceive them, in the employes case. That ground need not be again traversed, especially as we agree with "X," in thinking that, within the limit of its capacities, the Chinese Govern-Commission adjourned qutil 26th October. Lord asserts that the Tammany Ring has regained its ment ought to bear some part of the heavy loss Selborne concurred in the decision of the Com- accendancy, but the best opinion is that Mr. that has fallen upon its servants. But we must emphatically ropest our previously expressed conviction that no time could be worse chosen than the present for pushing such complaints, and that hard as it may be to wait, and palnful as has been the long patience already exercised, the Customs employes will hest consult their own interests and promote the Hon. E. R. Belllios, C.M.G., in declining to permanency of the fine service to which they belong, by not placing the Inspector-General in a dilemma at this crisis. It is greatly to be regret'ed that an opportunity was not created for disposing of the question before the war broke out. Possibly Sir Robert Hart is open the medical educational work that is quietly in to criticism for not appreciating the importance of taking some definite action three years ago. But without understanding the some years ago seven students of the College obstacles that then presented themselves, we hold scholarships amounting to \$200 each, prac-

> judgment.—Johan Mail. upon to see justice done to his employes in the Chinese. due season. We quite agree with the Yapan Mail that the present is not a suitable time to raise this question and that it is unnecessary and can serve no useful purpose to bring this purely "service matter" forward through the College of Medicine for Chineses columns of the newspapers—Ed. M.K.T.

THE CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

REPORT OF MESSES ANDERSON AND STRINGER. The following correspondence has been published in the Singapore papers :-

LONDON, June 17th. Dear Sir,-The third Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire has concluded its sittings, and, as your Delegates, we have now to give you a report of the proceedings.

"Commercial relations between the Mother Country and her Dependencies." The Toronto Chamber moved a resolution advocating an arrangement of the nature of a zollverein. The Montreal Chamber went one step further and moved an amendment in favour of the adoption of a differential duty to be levied against the Foreigner by the Imperial and Colonial Governments. The Edinburgh Chamber moved a resolution simply advocating a closer political and commeiled union between the Mother Country and the Colonies.

and Bradford.

two days' debate, the President, Sir Albert | summer heat and save the expense of fuel, that the whole, matter should be referred for consideration to an Imperial Conference, fully was pasted unanimously.

The question remains, therefore, pretty much agree with her are greatly encouraged by Mr. Chamberlain's attitude.

follow her lead Of the three courses open to us, Mr. Chamberlain dismisses one as obnoxious to the Colonies, a second as impossible to the Mother Country, and the third, which he advocates. That the Colonies while maintaining their protective duties against the Foreigner should agree to Free Trade within the Empire. is declared to be impossible by Canada and the Colonies generally.

Telegraph Rates to the East: We voted for the Canadian-Australian Cable as a step towards a competitive route to Tedia, and advocated a reduction of the present oppressive rates to the

The Berne Vocabulary is, we understand, certain not to be adopted by the Buda-Pesth

Bill of Lading Reform: You will see that a Resolution was passed urging the necessity of a settlement of this matter.

Saigen Differential Tariff: No opportunity occurred to us of putting forward the views of rour Chamber unless by special resolution, which, in a meeting where there were strong advocates for preferential duties, hardly seemed

Trade with Siam: We understand that the question is settled by the new treaty with

We send you herewith an official report of the proceedings of the Congress, and you will see what Mr. Adamson said in support of the views of your Chamber. The Congress was a great success, and a marked advance on the two previous meetings.

WM. ADAMSON. C. STRINGER.

Alex. J. Gunn, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Singapore.

> [The Chamber's Reply.] Chamber of Commerce

 Singapore, 28th July, 1866. Dear Sirs,-I am instructed to acknowledge the receipt, in due course, of your joint letter of 17th ultimo and to thank you for the able manner in which you have represented the Chamber. 2. Your account of the debate on the " Commercial relations between the Mother Country and her Dependencies" makes plain the position | Inst.

in which that question now stands. Mr. Adamson's speech has been perused with much interest and both the Chamber and the public generally are indebted to him for so clearly enunciating the position of the Colony in relation | Sullberg......teamer, from Moji. to this important question, and for so firmly Benglos resisting any proposal to interfere with the Airila freedom of trade-"that freest exchange of Settlements has been built up and must in the

future depend, as much as in the past. 2. Telegraph Rates to the East: -Your support of the Resolution in favour of a Canadian-Australian Cable as a step towards a competi- Tamsul tive route to India and your contention for a I reduction of the present oppressive rates to the Far East have the cordial approval of the-

The subject of Bill of Lading Reform is not referred to la the only report (of the three first | Sabine Rickmers days oth-rith June) that has yet reached us, Orestes through the Chairman, and which is probably that referred to in the closing paragraph of your letter. Nanskan...... The full Report will Coubtless arrive by the M. Bacquekem English mail due next week, but the Committee Nanchang are unwilling longer to delay the scknowledge. Memnon ment by the Chamber of your valuable | Shanghas

ALEX. J. GURN. Secretary. Wm. Adamson and C. Stringer, Esq., London.

CORRESPONDENCE (We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by MR. BELILIOS AND THE COLLEGE OF

MEDICINE

TO YAR EDITOR OF THE "HORIZONG TELEGRAPE." Sir.—At a moment when there is a tendency on the part of some to criticise the action of the reported " all well." extend the offer he made to the College of Medicine for Chinese to the proposed Government Medical College, I think it is due to that gentleman to let it be more publicly known that he is permanently taking a large share in

Out of Trust Funds established by Mr. Belilice are obviously incompetent to form any intelligent tically maintaining them; and if the Belilios Fund in the Alice Memorial Hospital, of which It should be well known by this time that mens- the students in their clinical work reap the inbers of the Customs Service receive at fixed | direct benefit, be taken into account, it will be periods handsome gratuities, that they are seen that he is, through his investments, contrinot entitled to exchange compensation, and buting now-and has done so for years-close that if it is right that such compensation should on a thousand dollars annually towards the be allowed, Sir Robert Hart can be selled spread of Western medical knowledge among

Yourn truly. IOHN C. THOMSON Hon Sacretary. College of Medicine for Chinese: Honghong, Sin August, 1856, ..

METHOD OF CURING TOBACCO PROPERLY.

> CURING IS FERMENTATION. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9th.

The June number of the Maryland Farmer has an article on the curlog of tobacco by Professor J. H. Patterson of the Maryland Experiment Station, the main points of which will be useful to those of our readers who are interested The chief interest centred in the debate on the in tobacco, more especially, perhaps, sharetobacco plantations :-

Tobacco curing is a process of fermentation.

It is therefore essential that atmospheric conditions (avorable to the proper kind of fermentation should prevail. These include a proper amount of humidity and a proper amount of heat. To secure these the natural conditions prevailing in the locally must be taken into account, and deficiencies supplied. If there is insufficient heat the drying-house must be As the debate progressed it was seen that the | warmed either by open fires on the floor of the different sections maintained on this occasion | curing-room, or by a properly arranged series pretty much the same relative positions that of hot-air flues. In the Eastern States they occupied at the last Congress. Canada and the natural humidity of the air seems the West Indies strongly advocated a Zollverein, | generally sufficient, but in California it is or preferential duties. Australia and New Zea- not unlikely, that the presence of water in open and were sympathetic but doubtful? South vats might sometimes be found requisite: One Africa declared for Free Trade, as did important | thing is certain, the mere drying of tobacco will home Chambers like Manchester, Liverpool, not make a saleable article. Professor Patterson urges Maryland farmers to make carly If the voting had been on the Resolutions the | seed beds and get their tobacco into the cur-Canadians would have been beaten, but, after Ing-houses early enough to secure some of the Rollit, moved a Resolution simply affirming the I is very likely that in California State tobacco will importance of closer commercial relations mature so early that more attention will between the United Kingdom and the Colonies | have to be paid to maintaining an adequate and Dependencies; and, if the Colonies or some supply of moisture than to any care for of them should make proposals to Her Majesty's the necessary heat. The long, dry autumns, Government, the Congress was of the opinion | which we often have might check all fermentation and dry the leaves until they are worthless. we keep our plants back so that the latter half representative of all the interests involved. This lef the curing process comes during the rainy months there may not be natural heat enough. It is obviously, however, chesper to where it did, except that Canada and those who supply moisture than fuel, and it may

be that we shall do best to forward the maturity of our plants for that reason. There is It is not clear, however, that Mr. Chamberlain's also an evident and great difference between the proposals would satisfy Canada and those who I conditions naturally prevailing in different parts of the State of . California where experiments may be going ou, and each grower in the light of these principles should be governed by the conditions of his locality. The usual method of curing is to cut the plants at the base and suspend them on poles in the curing-house. Under the so-called "Snow system," however, the leaves are stripped for curing, but the method of their arrangement in the curing-house is not given by Professor Patterson.

It should be the effort of every experi menter to produce something that will sell, even if he has only a few pounds. There are tobacconists in all parts of the State, and the best possible way test the result of an experiment is to offer the product for sale. But it is necessary that the grower should know for what use his variety of tobacco is best suited, and cure and grade accordingly. We assume that all our readers will seek to produce high-grade cigar wrappers, in which many of them are likely to fail the first time. When offering his product for sale, if fault is found with it the grower should not rest until he finds out just what the fault is, in order that he may remedy it the next reason. A tobacco experiment is not finished until the product has been sold, or, at least, offered for sale, until found unsaleable, and its precise failing fully understood. It is a mistake to give up at the first fallore or when the market turns temporarily against you. If at first you dont succeed, try, try again.—Chronicle.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Indian and Straits (Kuisang) 11th inst. American (Dorte) 14th inst. Tacoma (Braemar) 15th inst. Canadian (Embress of India) 25th inst. American (China) 27th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 27th Inst.

THE Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria, which left Yokohama on the 24th ulto,, arrived at Victoria on the 6th

Shipping Returns. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day.

Australia. Amoy, etc. Singapore. Taksang Chinklang Chefoo. Chineding Canton. IVERE Swatow. Wingsang Chinkleng. Aggregating 15:304 tons register.

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31st July-Mogul, Pingsuty, Wounington Hall. 4th August-Bayers, Brecouskire, Irene, Queen Olga, Idsum! Marn, Dorothea. 7th August-Glenskiel, Java, Keemun, Natal,

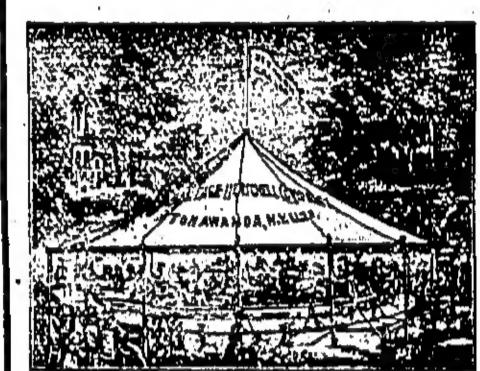
HOMEWARD-31st July-Glengarry, Fapani 4th August-Oceanien, Gerda.

On the 15th July Mr. Wilkinson, second officer of the ship Scottisk Dales, recently wrecked at: Fiji, while bound to Port Pirie from Puget Sound, arrived at Sydney, and took up quarters at the Sallors' Home, Eleven members of the holders in and managers of Borneo and Sumatra | crew of the ship arrived at the Sydney Hom? a week or two previously. The Captain, chief officer, and second officer remained in Sava for the official inquiry. The inquiry resulted in Master and officers being acquitted of blame in connection with the loss of the ship, which, it is believed, is not insured. The master, Captain Macarthy, took passage to London by the Canadian mail steamer, via Vancouver, and the chief officer and seven of the crew went on to Auckland. The wreck occurred on the 15th June, the versel driving on Vusta Vatos reef, and the bull and cargo were subsequently sold by public auction in Suva. The wreck realised Loo, and the cargo of 1,700,000ft. of Puret Sound timber £125. The passenger, Mr. J. Lindens, who was on board the ship at the time of the wreck, died in the hospital at Suva, on the 29th ultimo, of consumption. H.M.S. Ringarooma picked up one boat's crew after the wreck took place.

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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkone, 28th July, 1806. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th July, 1866. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

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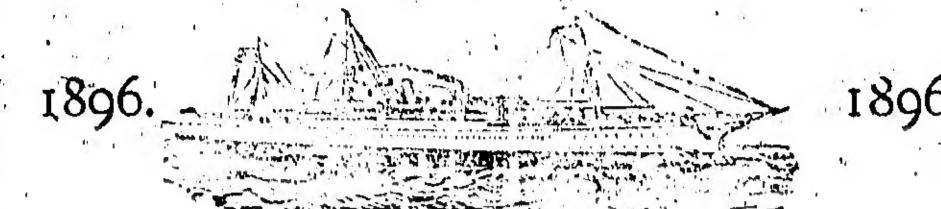
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ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Dorle (via Nagazaki,)

· Kobe, Inland Sea, Tuesday, 25th August, Yokohama & Honoat Noon. Inioi (via Naga-Saturday, 12th Sept., sakt. Kebe. Inland

at Noon. Sea and Yokonama)

HE Company's Steamship

* "DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, was NAGASAKI, KODE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, ca TUESDAY, the 25th August, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai.

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> "BRAEMAR," Captain E. Porter, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 25th August, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash, wis Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

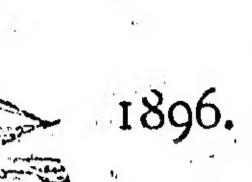
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